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TELEGRAPHIC

Warren Bristol Confirmed as

Associate Justice of the

N. M. Supreme Court.

Congress Settling Down and

Preparing to Accom-

plish Something.

Coal Oil wafts the Spirit of An-

other Fair One to a Bet-

ter Land.

President Hayes Displeased

With Secretary Thomp-

son.-Boiler Explosion.

Washington, Dec. 14. -Both houses

of congress settled down to business

to-day in good earnest. The setting

aside of the electoral resolution and

the commencement of the final con-

sideration of the funding bill in the

House, the elimination of Fitz John

Porter from the obstructed calendar

of the Senate, and the completion of

two more regular appropriation bills

by the house committee, give assu-

rance that congress will after all ac-

complish something substantial be-

fore the Christmas holidays and that

there will be enough time left after

the recess to perform all the neces-

sary work of the session. The latest

reports concerning the impending

vacancies in the supreme court are

that circuit judge, Wm. B. Woods,

of Montgomery, Ala., a native of

Ohio, will succeed Justice Strong;

that Stanley Matthews will be ap-

pointed as Justice Swayne's succe-

ssor. That Attorney-Gen. Devens will

have to wait for Justice Clifford's

death or resignation and that Sena-

tor Edmunds will be given a seat on

the supreme bench by retirement of

Justice Hunt, providing congress will

pass a bill authorizing Hunt to retire

upon full pay in advance of his at-

taining the requisite age and service.

It is, however, very improbable that

two additional Ohio men will be se-

lected as associates on the bench with

Chief Justice Waite, and as between

Stanley Matthews and Judge Woods

the former has the best chances for

preference. Judge Clifford's death

may be expected at any time as he is

afflicted with softening of the brain

and paralysis. He is unable now to

dictate a whole sentence, and there-

fore can not tender his resignation,

unless an unexpected improvement

in his health should occur. Judge

Hunt's condition is also very preca-

rious.

Horace Davis to-day received a tele-

gram from F. F. Daw, Wm. Alvord

and other prominent citizens of San

Francisco, asking him to see the prop-

er authorities and protest strongly

against the reported intention to de-

tach Arizona from the Military Di-

vision of the Pacific, as the inter-

ests of that territory, are iden-

tical with those of the remainder of

the Pacific coast and should not be

thus interfered with. Davis ac-

cordingly called on the secretary of

war and was assured by him that

Arizona would not be detached from

the Pacific division. It is understood

there is no doubt whatever that

President Hayes and Secretary Ev-

erts are greatly displeased that Sec-

retary Thompson should have joined

hands with Lesseps in the Panama

canal enterprise in the way he has

done. They realize that he never

would have been offered a red cent if

he had not been a member of the cab-

inet. It is a fact that Hayes tele-

graphed to Thompson to return from

New York immediately which he did.

His resignation will make no great

difference at the Navy department.

A prominent official to your corre-

spondent said that during the past

three months the Secretary has seem-

ed to begin to break down physical-

ly and mentally and that he has done

many things recently which have had

a bad effect on the navy and that it

is really better for the department to

have him go at once. It is also report-

ed that he has been much trouble-

d of late by failing spells and other

symptoms of physical decay. The sec-

retary is an inveterate smoker and the

wonder is that he has held out so long

as he is considerably past seventy.

There is a strong sentiment develop-

ing here against the Panama canal

enterprise on account of the irregulari-

ties which characterize the organiza-

tion of the company. The naval offi-

cer above referred to, asserts that

Lesseps is only working to get back

a large sum of money already invest-

ed in the Boneparte project and that

there is no real expectations of build-

ing a canal.

Halifax, Dec. 14. -Another explo-

sion took place at Stillton this morn-

ing about eight o'clock and was fol-

lowed in a few moments after by a second

blast. A strong force of men is on

hand to explore the damages at the

earliest possible moment. About nine

o'clock a third explosion occurred. It

is believed that there were no lives

lost as no miners were known to be

at work in the pit. No one has been

in the mine to ascertain the extent of

the damage on account of the damp

being too strong to allow the explora-

tion. The Cage pit is now on fire

and a dense column of smoke is aris-

ing.

Paris, France, Dec. 14. -The great

subject of interest here is the news-

paper war between Rochefort and

Gambetta. In consequence of Roch-

efort's persistent abuse of Gambetta

the latter has indirectly caused cer-

tain letters to be published in which

Rochefort when under arrest for par-

ticipation in the commune sought in

humane terms the mediation of Gam-

betta and Gen. Trochee.

Chicago, Dec. 14. -A News' special

from Independence, Mo., last night,

says that Mrs. Mary Jones, the wife

of a wealthy farmer of that vicinity,

attempted, last night, to fill a lighted

lamp with kerosene, when both lamp

and can exploded, causing the instant

death of her two children aged re-

spectively six years and nine months.

Mrs. Jones was so terribly burned

that she died a few hours.

Lutrope, Pa., Dec. 14. -A boiler in

Boston, Dec. 14. -There is a steady

demand for wool and the prices are

well sustained. Manufacturers are

buying freely and even a more active

moment is looked for before the close

of the month. California descriptions

meet with ready sales at 25 to 36 for

spring and 18 to 30 for fall.

San Francisco, Dec. 14. -At Oak-

land last night Miss Elizabeth Tyler,

aged eighteen, was shot dead at the

gate of her residence by the accident-

al discharge of a pistol in the hands

of her affianced, John Scatterer, son

of a well known commission mer-

chant of this city.

Hunnewell, Ks., Dec. 14. -Mr. Rob-

ert Wilson has been appointed by

the colonists in this county to go to

Washington and see if something

cannot be done to relieve matters,

which are very critical, the settlers

being almost beyond control.

Boston, Mass., December 14. -A

private cablegram from Leo Hart-

mann, the expelled Russian revolu-

tionist, states that he will sail from

London in a few days and probably

arrive in Boston before January 1st.

Montreal, December 14. -The pas-

tor of the church of Notre Dame, a

Roman Catholic, has warned his con-

gregation against attending Sarah

Bernhardt's performances.

New York, Dec. 14. -Ex-congress-

man John D. Lawson having declin-

ed the presidency of the tax com-

mission the mayor nominated Henry E.

Holland.

New York, Dec. 14. -Edward Ran-

hardt was sentenced to-day to be

hung on the 14th of July, for wife

murder.

Local Items.

-C. R. Browning went east yester-

day.

Prof. Robertson has gone to So

coro.

-Jefferson Reynolds has returned

from Pueblo.

-The trains still persist in running

on schedule time.

-A new platform is being put

down around the store of A. O. Rob-

bins.

-Quite a number of articles of lo-

cal interest are crowded out of this

issue.

-A. J. Houghton and J. C. Blake

returned from their Santa Fe trip

yesterday.

-See third page for weekly epitome

of news of Colorado and neigh-

boring states and territories.

-The Santa Fe track will soon be

open to the Jornada. Track laying is

going on at the rate of two miles per

day.

-Herbert & Co. are expecting a

new telephone to day, which will dis-

count anything yet brought to the

territory.

-J. C. Hall, a member of the firm

of Abernathy, Doughty & Hall ex-

tensive furniture dealers of Leaven-

worth, Ks., was in the city yester-

day.

-A. J. Crone, chief clerk of the

resident engineer of the Santa Fe

road at San Marcial, passed through

yesterday on his way to Cincinnati to

visit his family.

-The road bed in the Apache and

Mora canons is being raised and cul-

verts enlarged. Wooden bridges are

being replaced with iron trusses rest-

ing on massive masonry.

-Workmen are busily engaged in

putting down carpets and setting up

furniture in the new railroad hotel.

It will not be ready for business much

before the first of the year.

-Judge Levi Davis, of Alton, Ill.,

who has been spending some months

for fine watch repairs,

J. CARLSEN,

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